FENIANS.

Continued Excitement Along the Border.

A FENIAN FRONT OF SEVENTY MILES.

A New Fenian Rendezvous Discovered a'ad Watched by a British Gunboat.

MORE MEN AND ARMS EN ROUTE.

THE PANIC IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Governor Considers the Fenian Demonstration a Very Serious Affair.

MURPHY AND HIS MEN.

Arrest of Colonel Wheeler, an Ex-Rebel Officer.

He Shows General Sweeny's Authority to Reernit Troops, and Says Sweeny Will

Soon Release Him.

THE FENIANS AT EASTPORT.

Resume of Their Operations-Impres cions Made on the Minds of the People of Muine-Effect of the Fenian Pres-ence on the Border-Num: rous Desertions From the British Forces-Appearance of Fenians at Mount Desert, Maine-A British Gunboat Watching Them, die., die.

EASTFORT, Me., April 10, 1866. he town in the greatest possible state of excitement bout the arrival of so many Fenians during the past couple of days. The further I came east the more I found the same excitement increasing in all the little towns and villages on my way, until I came to this place, which is now swarming with Fenians, pouring in from all directions. Without attempting to exaggerate saything, and dealing entirely with facts which have some within my own knowledge, as well as what I learned from undoubted authority, I will simply narrate cuple of days. The further I came east the m nations stand at present.
THE HAPPY PARILY.

The United States Marshal, the British Consul, several English officers and detectives, B. Doran Killian and neveral leading Fentans are all stopping here together at the Mayboe Hotel. It is very amusing to see them cowing at each other across tables and in the differentiable corridors or passages. However, no one has been killed as yet, nor anything to the shape of a disturbance created. With the exception of cross eyes, such as schoolboys roll at each other in presence of the master, while muttering through their teeth, "Wait till I catch you out," there is nothing to hinder one from believing that they are not all the best friends in the world. THE PANIC.

The Pylades, as Iron British man-of-war, twenty-two guns, arrived here yesterday, at twelve o'clock, sobsequent to the satting of the Fortland steamers, and proposed to St. Andrews; and the United States gunboat Ashnolo having gone to et Andrews the evening before last, returned here yesterday at noon. Rockets were discharged in large quantities hest night from different parts of the Maine coast, and it is said the train was kept ready in St. Andrews for bearing the inhabitants to Woodstock, From Campobello the people are skelladling by scores every hour and coming to Essayori and other towns. There is an almost constant discharge of small series, so meen as that if it were not so learfully cold, one could be persuaded it was the Fourth of July.

edectual one too—because now all communication between St. Andraws, St. John, and the different western towns on the Br tish side, is completely destroyed.

Cantingario

is an island fifteen miles long by s'x wide, and lies in debated waters. The most valuable fisheries are in its ammediate vicinity, and the unmesting of Halifax and St. John to protect it ghows its great political and the ragic importance. Grend Monane, Indian and Deer Islands, form a group with Campolselie at the mouth of the bay, and lie south of the p romanent South Channel at the St. Crois river, as defined by the Boundary Commission. As the war of 1812 is said by the English powers to have shrogated our fishing rights under the treaties of 1750 and 1818, the neutrality of 1806 is supposed to have shrogated our fishing rights under the treaties of 1750 and 1818, the neutrality of 1806 is supposed to have abrogated all doties as to boundary, and is have left the United States the right in, although dormant, claimant to these islands. If the object of the Fenians were to uncover St. John and Halifax in order digret attention from a movement inland, or to place themselves in a favorable position for offensive operations without breaking the neutrality laws, they have certainly selected the heat position for offensive operations without breaking the neutrality laws, they have certainly selected the heat position for offensive operations without breaking the neutrality laws, they have certainly selected the heat position for offensive operations without breaking the neutrality away, they have certainly selected the heat position for offensive operations without breaking the neutrality and of the hostis and boarding states.

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It is so be presumed, from appearances, that ampo-peac, or some of the places not very far from Eastport, must be the sensitive norve of the British possessions on this considers. All the discussed portions of the Sabery lie within one hundred yards of this coast, and andeavoring to retard the constant approach of the Feare ready to confimence operations at the first sign of an attack. Earl works are still being thrown up at Campobello, and preparations of all kinds going on for the defence of the island. Wild and not unfrequently very ridiculous schemes are being made to delay the arrival of the Fenian baggage, which, however, is moving along. Telegrams from New Brunswick show that there is a cruse in the British Ministers, and that the Irish are ready to coramence operations at the first sign of an attack. Earlawerks are still being thrown up at Campoello, and greparations of all kinds going on for the defeace of the island. Wild and not unfrequently very ridiculous schemes are being made to delay the arrival of the Fenian baggage, which, however, is moving along. Telegrams from New Brunswick show that there is a crisis in the British Ministry, and that the Irish element will resist by force, if necessary, the completion of the government's confederation scheme. Deserters continue to pour in from all the western towns along the border, and proclamations are being issued by sorters continue to pour in from all the western towns along the border, and proclamations are being issued by the resident Republican Committee of St. John to avoid the scheme of confederation by the government.

PENIANIEM AMONG THE TROOPS.

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From the recent developments in the shape of desertions from the British troops it would appear that Fenianism has eaten its way far into the army along the border, where the movement has many warm sympathizers. The Fenian circles now represent a front of some seventy miles, and numbers are pouring in every hour to the different points.

A few smugglers of this side are acting in concert with the British Consul, endeavoring to check the operations of the Fenians, and the terror of losing some of their ill-gotten goods is only too plain to be seen in their expressions of admiration for the "mild" government of England and the "glorious British constitution."

WHERE HAVE THE PENIASS THER ARMS

One of the most surprising things in connection with the present state of Fenian affairs is the fact that of the numbers who have arrived here no arms of any kind can be seen with them. Since their arrival their orderly and good conduct is commencing to win the respect of the inhabitants of Eastport, who at first regarded them as a set of savages, but who are now finding that they had been mistaken. The Fenians amuse themselves playing at cards all day in their lodging houses, without either drinking or gambling. They seem to be under the most perfect discipline, and are prompt in obeying whatever instructions they receive from their superior officers. All are most anxious for an immediate blow and seem quite satisfied with the prospects of success. Still there exists the same amount of mystery in connection with their movements. They hold secret conventions, and there is one in session now as I write. Where are the arms everybody asks, and this question seems greatly to amuse the Fenian great with their movements in intended simply as a ruse to divert attention from another quarter, or whether the Fenian forces are only waiting till they shall have arrived here in sufficient numbers to make a dash upon Campobello, St. John and the towns along the western coast of the British provunces, and bring the back of particles and m

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FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

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ENGATE OF A FENIAR SCHOONTE.

At half-past eleven to-day a Fenian schooner escaped from a neirhboring cave with a detachment of Fenian circles. With the exception of a gan carriage nothing was observed on board. As come as the news reached the British Consul and the United States Marshal they drove off with all possible speed to the point of debarkation, but they arrived just in time to be too late, and to have the gratification of seeing the Fenian schooner disappearing in the distance.

REPOTED ARREST OF R. B. KILLIAN.

A report was widely circultated along the border that R. D. Killian had been arrested, and was undergoing an exam nat on for breaking the neutrality laws. The report is a fabrication. I saw the gentleman here myself not many minutes ago.

MINISTRILUS DESAFTIGARANCE OF SEVERAL CANNOX.

The local papers here announce the mysterious disappearance of several cannon, which, it is also considerately ministed, have been paid for by unknown particular ministed in the scientific occupation.

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There is a fearful excitement at St. Andrews. Men are a fusing to entire the service, and descripts are constantly pouring into the Fenian ranks. Mr. Killian has now several centers of circles, supposed to be officere of the rank of captain, who, only three days ago, were wearing red coats. The New England delegation reported favorably to the convention yesterday. All the Fenian arms remements are in perfect working orde

The one hundred cases of gum refused carriage by the teamship company on Thursday were not shipped on the schooner to Eastport till last evening.

Preparations are being made for the reception of fer

bundred and fifty Fenians to arrive by steamer which left Boston this afternoon.

EASTFORT, Me., April 10, 1866 Colonel Kerrigan, with two aids, arrived here last Friday. The excitement then commenced and has con-tinued to increase. They spent Saturday in making ar-rangements at the Frontier Bank to draw funds from news by telegraph, but received none. Monday they n calling at the stores inquiring the price of five hunexcitement here.

the boat from Portland. The leaders, upon their arrival here, were much displeased at the undue excitement which had been gotten up. They called a secret meet-ing, and are to hold another to-morrow morning. Our county sheriff tells me they think of going into some of

PENIAN RENDEZVOUS IN MAINE. BELFAST, Mc., April 14, 1866. One of the Pentan rendezvous in Maine is said to be

near Frenchman's Bay, on the lookout.

PENIAN MUSTRE AND EXPECTED MARCH FROM ILLINOIS.

There was also a telegram received in town yesterday that ten fully armed and equipped companies of Fenians were to leave a point in Himote for Ogdenson's yesterday evening. This seems to be almost incredible, yet it is an disaltedly some j. de information which has been just nighted.

THE SCAR? IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Calling Out of the Volunteers-Fenian Demon Mration, if a Hoax, the Most Serious One That Ever Threaten-

We have reiterally staten ents of a Fenian inva-tion. Several schooners were veen of Campobelio on Saturday and Sunday, under circ umajances which cre-sted supplied as to their destinate o and purpose, and one of the squadron on the coast—th. Tylader gunbon

FREDERICTON, N. R., April 11, 1866. The sudden order of the Lieutenant Governor for the departure of one company of the volunteer battalion organized in this town created great excitement last evening, and for the time divided with the legislative squab-

guard egainst the expected attack.

American Neutrality Loudly Demanded.
[From the Montreal Gazetic, April 13.]

Evidence accumulates on every hand that the Fenians are really moving at last, and after a fashion to threaten mischief to some part of her Majesty's dominions. Yet the United States government looks calmly on and takes no step to prevent the tilezal expedition. It is informed, by one of its own Custon House officers, of the shipment of arms, evidently intended to be used in heatilty against the troops and people of a friendly power, yet it neglects or declines to take any step to prevent the shipment. These things must breed irritation, if not actual warfare, between the two countries, unless an end is put to them. We shall see how long the President and his Ministers will remain thus neglectful of their dutlos—whether they will issue the proclamation said to have been promised, and take action upon it in time to prevent serious outrage and bloodsted.

BRITISH WAP VESSELS ON THE LOOK-OUT.
The streamer Druid, which is reported to be off the coast of Mains, in company with the British war vessels Pyiedes and Rosario, was recently purchased by the Nora Scotlan government for the police of the fatheries, and was formerly a noted blockade runner. She is one of the fastest vessels affont.

THE ARRESTED FENIANS.

Sweeny's Authority to Recruit Found Upon His Person-Sheedy at Cornwall-

OUR TOBONTO DESPATCH.

mission to recruit a battalion for Sweeny, a copy of the Penian cath, a number of papers and memoreman cath, a number of papers and memorands, and eleven dollars in money. He is represented as an American, a flue booking fellow, intelligent, and sharp as a Footia. He is about thirty years of age, and is well dressed. He says he served in the Confederate army and has been in a worse prison than Cornwall and got out. He frunkly admitted being a Fenian, but was confident Sweeny's army would soon free him from the Canadian dungson. The Canadian authorities are highly elated at the

a cheerful air. He passed from the train and into the waiting room at the station whistling 'Irish Molly.' He

said that Cornwall was the best place he had yet lived in; for he would live in Toronto till the grass grow over his grave before he would be met at the station by a body guard of fifty volunteers."

The Mayor is bringing the volunteers and himself into ridicule, by rushing them to the station whenever he hears of a Fenian arrival, instead of employing constables. This morning he ordered out a company of volunteers to stand guard, with fixed hayonets, around the train, to receive a man who was brought from Toronto by a single coostable. The feeling is strongly against the magistrates for excluding the press and members of the lar.

CORNWALL, April 14, 1408.

straordinary excitement prevails here with reference to the threatened Fenian invasion. All through the great interest and some little apprehension the move-ments of the Brotherhood, but the recent developments in Maine have given them a real character.

and the suspected Toronto Fenians in handcuffs has been

There are at present ten prisoners confined in the jail, including Secretary Sheedy and Colonel Wheeler. The including Secretary Sheedy and Colone Wheeler. The ini is not of great strength and is now overcrowded, but an ample guard is maintained. There is little doubt but that the prisoners will be safely kept Colonel Wheeler is a man of about thirty years of age, and by birth an Alabamian. It was believed that his examination would have taken place before the magistrates to-day, but the Mayor has gone to Montresi, and it has been decided, theraffere, to defer it out! Tuesday, when all the other persons will again be brought up. Hither to the proceedings have been articity private, but the press will probably be admitted to all future investigations.

There are now about a thousand volunteers stationed here to defend the town in case of need. They consist chiefly of infantry, but there are also artillery and rifes. They are requisiry called out to parade twice a day, at ten and three o'clock.

A runner is being circulated that a thousand men are on their way from Chicago to make a raid on this town. It is said they will take steamer at Ogdensburg or Malone and come down the St. La erence, landing within a hundred yards of the jail.

ill be remembered that several meetings were held last fall by the citizens of Greenpoint demanding an improvement in the miserable accommodations of the

beats on the Greenpoint ferries and more regularity in their trips. Yesterday the patrons of the Teath and Twenty-third street ferree to Greenpoint were much enraged on reading the following notice posted on the ferry gates.

On and after Wednisday, April 11, to consequence of the increased demands of the employes on the ferries, the rate of fare for foot patenties will be four cents, or twenty eight tracted for one of the control of the cents, or twenty eight tracted for one of the results of the control of the people, and that the break are totally inadequate for the a commodation of the people, and that the increase of gas is so course. There are other ferries, of equal length, a maining at the old rates of two and three cents, and the proposed advance to employee will not make their expens.

THE CAR DRIVERS' STRIKE.

The Drivers and the Companies Still Holding Out.

Partial Resumption of Travel Yesterday.

Great Excitement Among the Men.

MASS MEETING AT LANDMAN'S PARK.

various lines of city railroads, the strike still continues, for the wants of the public, and the same weary pedes The public are justly indignant at the conduct of the companies, whom they stigmatize as "mean," "miserly" &c. From present indications there seems to be not the and orderly traffic. The cars on the Third, Fourth and Eighth avenues ran during portions of the day at more or less irregular intervals; but on the other lines the travel

The conduct of the strikers still continues to be exany of the lines. A visit to the various railroad depots showed, however, that the men, worked up to the highest pitch of desperation, cannot, if the companies raised a general feeling of indignation among the

ACTION OF THE COMPANIES.

accidents, which might have been very serious, occurred yeaterday on several of the lines.

A Sixth aveous car passing through Canal street at about three o'clock, when near Reade street was being driven at rather a brisk pace by one of the new hands. Some short distance down a light wagon was crossing. The driver of the car was perfectly unable to step the horses, and a collision took place, by which the horses were injured severetly. Words passed between the drivers of the two vehicles, and a crowd collected in anticipation of a light. The police on the car, however, put a stop to the disturbance.

A Bieccker street car, when near Canal street, ran into a large truck, carrying away a portion of the front platform.

On the Third avenue, near Forty-second street, a lady and her child were crossing the street at about ten A. M.

On the Third avenue, near Forty-accord street, a lady and her child were crowing the street at about ten A. M. A car was coming down, and though under ordinary circumstances there would have been no danger, still, owing to the driver's incapacity to manage the break, the car could not be stopped, and had it not been for the assistance of a passer by, who, seeing the danger, rushed over and carried both across, an accident of a serious nature would have assuredly occurred.

Saveral narrow scopes of a smilar nature were had during the day. On the Third and Fourth avenues especially the task of crossing the street is one attended with great danger.

inclined to think that they would fail in combatting the great money interest of the city malroad companies, but he would tell them such could not be the case. Never say fail, although they might be compelled to breakfast off a dry crust of break Set they should not despond. At the last election they sent their Parling into Congress—the Third Avenue Railroad Company's Darling—(histori—but that Darling was not present to look after the little darlings who had built up the company to which he had belonged. Not a share of the company's stock was to be found in the market, not if three hundred per cent was offered, and it was the drivers of the company's cars who had placed it in such a wealthy position. He thought the proper way for the men to act would be to solicit contributions for their support, and he was sure they would receive it. (cheers.) To the citizens he would say, in travelling over that road cut up a cent into eight pleces, offer them five and one eighth cents, and if they were ejected let them sue the company, and the seventeen thousand swits thus made would eat up all the company's profits if the green drivers did pot do so before. For the last eighteen months, since the revenue lax was brought into force, the public had been grassly defrauded and the men were paid out of the profits arising from this defrauding. The men were paid in one day to live upon and support their families, but two dollars—a sum which any one of the directors paid for his breakfast.

refused by an extended of the transfer of the transfer compelled to stop working, as the exigencies of the transfer demand it.—
Resolved, That we (the majority of its have families looking to us for support) appeal to a symisthicing public to ask figure cause is just, as we intend and are compelled to stand out to the had man.

Resolved, That as we are termed strikers, and officers of the law are attached to each and every car, the same is citizens, and molect nor interfere mixed to be law abilding citizens, and molect nor interfere mixed to be law abilding citizens, and molect nor interfere which any man the respective companies may choose to hire.

Resolved, That aw we have the sympathy of the press and public with us, we intend to keep the confidence of the same by being orderly and united.

Resolved, That we, as united car drivers, will piedge ourselves to stand firm by each and the other unit our reasonable object is accomplished.

selves to stand firm by each and the other until our reasonable object is accomplished.

Resolved. That we reture our sincere thanks to the public and members of the press for sympathening with us in our cap affliction.

Mr. Skwill. Parkers and Mr. Braus having made a few remarks, Mr. Newsans, of the flurnishers' Association, stated he was pleased and pained to meet the drivers; pleased to see that they had held out beidly against the oppressors; pained to see that they were not as yet successful in their efforts. They only demanded what they were justly entitled to. What was the sum of fifty cents to the millionaires who controlled the reads? Nothing And yet they refused it to their hard working employs. The men employed by the company at present were killing the horse. They were but a blind. Some of them were receiving no less than \$4 pr day, in order to coerce their former workers to drive for \$2. He would do all in his power to assist them in standing out azainst the companies. There were 50,000 workmen in the city, all of whom would willingly contribute twenty-five or fifty cents, which would carry them well over their traits.

Mr. A.P. McDermorr, Socretary of the Plasterers' Association, was the next speaker. Some persons c ntended that while the drivers of the cars had a right to organize, and yet had no right to interfere with those who took their places, such a principle, if followed, would lead to anarchy. He believed that in the whole action success depended upon themselves; they had only to wait a short time. The very fact of the unusual sympathy which they received from the public showed that they were right. To no case of a strike did the public so universally side with the strikers. The speaker concluded by quoting a passage from John Stuart Mill's writings, on the principle of coherried action.

Mr. Hroun Mrumus, as an old car driver, would address those present as brothers. He would advise them, as the previous speakers had, to act in concert, and would associated for the purpose of creating a

Strike of the Ship Carpenters and

The strike for the enforcement of the eight hour sys-tem, mangurated a little more than a week ago by the

they have undertoken is hard to determine. The ship-builders have signed a document of a mutual presentive character, in which they agree to stand by each other in this enurgency, and in which they detare that they will close their yards and stop all the work now inder "ay, rather than accede to the excribitant demands of the men; for such they consider this last move.

The capiters have been working nine house per day, but struck at the same time as the ship carporters for the eight hour system. The screw and builance docks along south street, where vessels are hauled up for repairs, are deserted, and groups of men can be seen at all hours of the day congregated on the corners and upon the piers, can wasting the prospect of a speedy settlement of the vexed question. Four few of the "boss" cautiers have complied with the demands made upon them, and about one-fourth of the men are now at work under the wight hour role; but the rest of them express themselves as being determined to hold out, and say that the shipmant be caulined, and that they will work at the old rate of wages, but eight hours. They have been receiving for their labor \$4.00 per day.

All the 'longshoremen, with the exception of the shipminths, have been "standing out" during the past week, and it was precedy reported that those who follow the calling of fabral Cain, and strike while the iron is hot, will to-morrow strike for a increase of wages or a decrease of the hours of labor.

City Intelligence.

SERVINE OF BAS MEAT AND FIRE.—Captain Lord's efficient Sanitary squad made another raid on had fish yesterday, and carried of from the steamer John Gitsen. yesterday, and carried of from the steamer John Gitsen, lying at pier No. 9 North river, three tons of that occumentity, and from the fish stand of H. Rodgers, Fullon Market, four hundred and fifty spoile, shad At the Hudson River Railmost depet one spoiled have as settle from harge Union of Newburg, two careases of both real; from the American Kipross Company five, and from Tompakins & O. Washburgton Market, eight.

NEW YORK STATE VOLCHTERAY INSTITUTE.—The cadets, who are the some of hrave men who have fallen in the war, have accured the Cooper Institute for Tuesday evening accurate to guide audicing to buy the Institute

penterday held an inquest near the corner of Fifty-severall street and Fifth aronne on the body of Acha Firs, a cuman trenty-five years of age, whose death man consided by being run over by a blank aretice our, near Fifty-severall street, on the night of the 16th will have been of decreased after the occurrence, size was tying on the rul timek several feet in the rear of the ody and on making an aramination there was a deep cut found on her left leg, bust above the know. Death was the result of the truly The Jury found "this deceased came to her death from being run over by a car belonging to the vicil A venue Railroad Company; they further too hidse the driver of said car guilty of negligence to running over the decisied."

EUROPE.

Arrival of the City of Cork with One Day Later News.

THE GERMAN DIFFICULTY.

Reported Despatch of a French Envoy to Italy on the Subject.

The Inman steamship City of Cork, Captain Bridgman, om Queenstown Monday, April 2d, reached this port

ocived during Sunday evening and early Monday g, is one day later than the advices of the Asia.

The British revenue returns for the quarter show a relion of remitted taxation. The chief failing off is in the duced over six millions in the year. turns exhibit an increase of £150,000. The miscellaneous

items show a decrease of more than £1,000.

The London Globe regards the above return as very satisfactory, and says it will exceed the expectations of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Renewed attempts to launch the English iron-clad Northumberland at high water on April 2 failed. Another attempt may be made soon.

The usual monthly acction for the slaking fund of the passive debt of Spain took place in Madrid, March 31, The prices fixed by the government were 33 for the first class, and 20 for the second class interior; 30.70 for the exterior, and 20.50 for the personal debt. Private tenders were made at from 32.74 to 53.74 for the first class interior, and at 19.50 to 21.24 for the second class. No

offers were made for the interior or personal.

An energetic movement appears to be taking place in Turkey. The army is being largely increased. It would seem that this step is being taken in reference to the Danubian Principalities.

gether the Continental relations still present a very There was a sensible decrease in the attacks of cattle

The War Organization Still Progress ing-Napoleon's Attitude Very Doubt-ful-A Royal Message from France to

ing—Napoleon's Attitude Very Boubtful—A Royal Message from France to Italy Spoken Of.

La France, of this evening, in an article pointing out the preparations of Austria, says everything is being organized with a view to the eventualities of war.

The commanders in-chief nave been already appointed.

The Arch-Buke Albert will command in Venitta, General Benedick the Army of the North, and General Venitla, General Benedick the Army of the North, and General Venitla, General Benedick to the venitla for the Army of the Prince General Venitla in General In General Venitla in General Venitla in General Venitla in Gener

Commercial Intelitgence.

Before Judge McCuan. Dimiri Drew es. Garge S. Soid, H. F. Capron, M. E. Strong and S. F. Marrit. -- This case, the particulars of which we published a few days ago, came up for hearing again yesterday. It arose, it will be recollected, out of certain transactions in Michigan Southern Railroad stock, and was brought before the notice of the Court on

News from Fortress Montor.

NEORO BURILER OVER THE CIVIL MIGHTS RELLgREGORICHERS? OF THE QUARANTINE REGULA
TIONS, ETC.

The colored people of Hampion and the surreconding
country had a great rescenage on ion. Wednesday might
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and torch lights were in full blast, and every possible expression given to their feelings on being shisted to all
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